

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

3-3-1999

The Guardian, March 3, 1999

Wright State University Student Body

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THE GUARDIAN

Wright State University

A CSPA Gold Medal Newspaper

Issue No. 19 Vol. 34 • Wednesday, March 3, 1999

New recreation center on the way?

By KIM FRICKE
News Writer

Planning is in effect for the construction of a new recreation and wellness center at Wright State University.

In February of 1998, the Recreation Task Force (RTF) was initiated to assess the recreational interests and needs of WSU students and faculty. They performed extensive surveys, focus groups and facility assessments all resulting in the same conclusion.

"We simply don't have enough space to meet the demand," said Kathy Morris, RTF chair and assistant vice president for student affairs.

Current plans reside around looking at the Student Union's existing structure and possibly adding on to that.

"Our thinking is this will bring added traffic into the Student Union and create more of the community environment we like to see," said Morris.

Many Ohio colleges have undergone similar upgrades in their recreational facilities and built stand alone buildings. However, according to Morris, WSU is trying to incorporate what the students need in the most

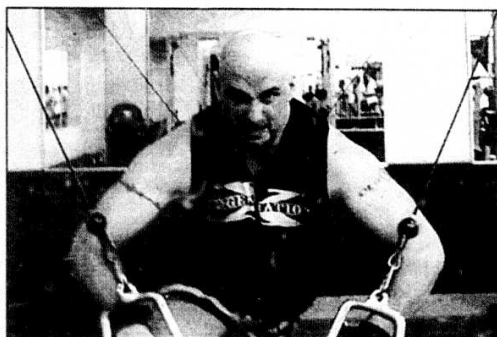
effective manner possible.

"We're not going to spend tens of thousands of dollars," said Morris, "we have a good facility now and we can use what we have."

The planning process is expected to continue over the course of the year.

"Once the conceptual phase is complete then we can attack what's possible and what the cost will be," said Morris, "then we'll need to balance that cost with the potential resources available to make it happen." It's been estimated that the new health and wellness center could be expected within the next couple of years.

The potential funding of the new health and wellness center is most likely to come from students. According to the survey conducted by RTF, only 28 percent of students indicated support for a tuition increase to add, expand or renovate facilities while 63 percent of faculty and staff expressed support for a membership fee. Committee members acknowledged that obtaining accurate data on this subject without providing respondents with information identifying actual costs is



A WSU student works out in the current fitness center.

Photo by Drew Hedlston

difficult.

Recommendations for the new recreation and wellness center made by RTF are based on student and faculty responses resulting from surveys and focus groups. The most highlighted response recommends increasing multi-purpose and gym space for intramural and sports club programming, as well as open recreation and group fitness instruction. Also encouraged is the enhancement and expansion of exercise paths, lighting of outdoor facilities, improvement of the playing

fields and movement of Student Health Services and Psychological Services closer to the Student Union recreational facilities.

"We'd like to incorporate mental and psychological health services into recreations, by incorporating all at the same time, there is an efficiency there," said Morris.

Other recommendations include an indoor climbing wall, an aquatics facility and swimming pool improvement.

Senior advances to international tournament

By MATT DALEY
News Writer

For the first time in four years, a Wright State University student will be participating in the college table tennis international tournament. Dave Hana, a graduate student majoring in electrical engineering, placed in a school tournament here at WSU and at the regional tournament at Michigan State to earn a berth in the international competition.

"We had a tournament here in which the top two advanced to the regional tournament," said Hana. "Whoever showed up could play, but they seeded the top four based on last year's tournament."

Hana said that about sixteen players attended.

"Other than the final, it wasn't really tough competition until I reached the final game. I only lost one game, and that was in the last match," Hana said. Each match was a best two of three games.

Hana advanced to the regional tournament, held at Michigan State University in East Lansing, MI on Feb. 20 and 21.

"The regional tournament was double elimination and had about 20 players there," commented Hana. There were several schools at the tournament, including Michigan and Shawnee State, and most schools sent more players than WSU.

"A lot of schools have teams and coaches, which can be a big help to the players," said Hana. "The competition was a lot tougher (at the regionals).

Everyone but the number one ranked player was really close to my level. There were no blowout games."

In the regional tournament, the top

See "Tennis" p.6

FAST FACT

"Go Take a Hike!"

A regular walking program can help:

- Reduce blood cholesterol
- Lower blood pressure
- Increase cardiovascular endurance
- Boost bone strength
- Burn calories and keep weight down



Campus Crime

ARSON/RELATED OFFENSES

Feb.22: A Beavercreek resident reported criminal damaging to a vehicle in Lot #7.

Feb.24: Criminal mischief was reported in the Student Union.

Feb.27: A Fairfield resident reported criminal mischief in the Student Union.

ASSAULT

Feb.22: A Cedar Hall resident was reported as causing aggravated menacing.

LARCENY/THEFT

Feb.22: A Beavercreek resident reported theft from a vehicle in Lot #7.

Feb.22: A New Carlisle resident reported theft from a vehicle while on campus.

Feb.23: A Fairborn resident reported theft from the Student Union.

Feb.25: A Trotwood resident reported theft of personal property from Allyn Hall.

Feb.26: A theft of personal property was reported in the Creative Arts Center.

OFFENSE OF THE PUBLIC PEACE

Feb.22: A Cedar Hall resident reported telephone harassment.

Feb.25: A Forest Lane resident reported telephone harassment.

Feb.26: A Fairborn resident reported disorderly conduct in the Student Union.

SERVING AN OUTSTANDING WARRANT

Feb.25: A Dayton resident was picked up in Montgomery County under warrant from WSU Public Safety.

THEFT/FRAUD

Feb.22: A Cedar Hall resident was reported to be passing bad checks.

THEFT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Feb.23: A College Park resident reported theft of property from their apartment.

THEFT OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

Feb.23: WSU property was reported stolen from the Student Union.

If you would like your organizations' meetings or events placed in the Campus Calendar call Heather at (937)775-5538.

STUDENT UPDATE GOVERNMENT

By KATHERINE L. GUTWEIN
Assistant News Editor

The Wright State University Student Government meeting on Friday began with the President's Report by Jared Raftery which addressed the meeting of the student organization budget committee.

"The Student Organization Budget Committee met and has decided not to allocate funding to any new groups. Money will be distributed among the organizations already receiving funding," said Raftery.

Raftery said that the information on what each group will receive has not been finalized yet.

Todd Kochin, SG vice president, informed those in attendance that the food service committee is still debating what to do with on campus dining and will be meeting again before the end of the quarter.

Eric Schweser, SG general member, gave a report on the General Faculty Meeting that took place Feb.23 where Kim Goldenberg, WSU president, discussed recent developments in Ohio higher education funding and announced that WSU will be Y2K compliant by this summer.

Also announced at the faculty meeting was the decision to hold the current drop/add

policy proposal for revision.

Tason Lansdale, Student Election Commission Chair, announced that packets for the spring elections are out.

"Anyone who wants to run for next year's SG can get a packet in the SG office, the Student Life office and the Raider Room. They need to turn them in by March 10," said Lansdale.

The next SG meeting is March 5 at 5 p.m. in E157 Student Union.

Any questions or concerns regarding SG can be addressed to their office in W024 Student Union at 775-5508.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, March 3

• "A Life-Study of the book of Hebrews," a bible study sponsored by Life and Truth, at noon in W025 Student Union.

• Noon Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at noon in 125 Millett Hall.

• Asr Prayer, sponsored by Muslim Student Union, at 3:45 p.m. in W105A extension from Student Union Dining Room. The room is open from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for general prayer.

• UAB general meeting at 4 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• WWSU general meeting at 4 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Black Women Striving Forward meeting at 5 p.m. in E163A Student Union.

• Bible study, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at noon in 246 Millett Hall.

• Newman Catholic Student Association meeting at 8 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center.

• Golden Key National Honor Society general meeting at 3 p.m. in 379 Millett Hall.

Thursday, March 4

• Morning Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at 8:45 a.m. in the Bike Shop.

• Asr Prayer, sponsored by Muslim Student Union, at 3:30 p.m. in W105A extension from Student Union Dining Room. The room is open from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for general prayer.

• Resident Community Association meeting from 3:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Association for Women's Equality meetings at 4 p.m. in 060 Rike Hall.

• Thursday Night Thing, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at 7 p.m. in 116 Health Sciences Building.

• Campus Crusade for Christ Primetime meeting at 7:30 p.m. in E163 Student Union.

• Bible study, sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship, at 7 p.m. in 072 Rike Hall.

Friday, March 5

• Noon Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at noon in 125 Millett Hall.

• The Guardian general meeting at 3 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Asr Prayer, sponsored by Muslim Student Union, at 3:45 p.m. in W105A extension from Student Union Dining Room. The room is open from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for general prayer.

• Student Government meeting at 5 p.m. in E157 Student Union.

• "Continuing a life-study of Samuel," a bible study sponsored by Life and Truth, at 7 p.m. in E156A Student Union.

• Bible study, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at noon in 246 Millett Hall.

• Table Tennis Club meeting from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union gymnasium.

• Bible study, sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship, in 072 Rike Hall from noon to 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, March 6

• Zeta Tau Alpha meeting at 10 a.m. in W169C Student Union.

• An Adapted Swim, sponsored by UAB, will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union pool.

Sunday, March 7

• Phi Mu meeting at 3 p.m. in W169B Student Union.

• Delta Zeta meeting at 4 p.m. in E156C Student Union.

• Zeta Tau Alpha meeting at 4 p.m. in W169C Student Union.

• Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting at 5

p.m. in E156A Student Union.

• Delta Tau Delta meeting at 5:30 p.m. in E157 Student Union.

• Phi Sigma Phi meeting at 6 p.m. in E154 Student Union.

• Beta Theta Pi meeting at 7 p.m. in E156B Student Union.

• Table Tennis Club meeting from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Union gymnasium.

Monday, March 8

• Noon Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at noon in 125 Millett Hall.

• Asr Prayer, sponsored by Muslim Student Union, at 3:45 p.m. in W105A extension from Student Union Dining Room. The room is open from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for general prayer.

• Black Student Union general meeting at 4 p.m. in E163A Student Union.

• Triumph meeting at 4 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Greek Affairs Council at 4 p.m. in W169C Student Union.

• President's Ambassadors meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

• African American Residential Caucus meeting at 5 p.m. in E163B Student Union.

• Sports Club Council meeting at 7 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Phi Sigma Pi meeting at 7 p.m. in W169C Student Union.

• Interfraternity Council meeting at 7 p.m. in W169B Student Union.

• Bible study, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at noon in 246 Millett Hall.

• Jewish Student Union general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in E154 Student Union.

• Tuesday, March 9

• Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity, general meeting at

7:30 p.m. in W043 Student Union.

• Morning Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at 8:45 a.m. in the Bike Shop.

• Wright Outdoors meeting at 7 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Baptist Student Union meeting at 7 p.m. in E154 Student Union.

• Sahaj Yoga Meditation Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 169C Student Union.

• Wright Outdoors Etc. meeting at 7 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Asr Prayer, sponsored by Muslim Student Union, at 3:45 p.m. in W105A extension from Student Union Dining Room. The room is open from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for general prayer.

• Alpha Phi Omega general meeting in W045 Student Union.

• Wednesday, March 10

• "A Life-Study of the book of Hebrews," a bible study sponsored by Life and Truth, at noon in W025 Student Union.

• Noon Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at noon in 125 Millett Hall.

• Asr Prayer, sponsored by Muslim Student Union, at 3:45 p.m. in W105A extension from Student Union Dining Room. The room is open from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for general prayer.

• WWSU general meeting at 4 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Black Women Striving Forward meeting at 5 p.m. in E163A Student Union.

• Newman Catholic Student Association meeting at 8 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center.

• Bible study, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at noon in 246 Millett Hall.

• Golden Key National Honor Society informational tables in the Student Union Atrium from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

New student media heads named

By KATHERINE L. GUTWEIN
Assistant News Editor

Wright State University has announced the new General Manager of WWSU and the Editor-in-chief of *The Guardian* for the 1999-2000 school year.

The GM position has been given to third year communications major Brian Lowery, and Hayley Botkin, a fourth year English major, has been named EIC.

Lowery's radio experience goes back to his Columbus area high school and his work at WWSU beginning his freshman year at WSU. He spent his first two years here as a disk jockey and this year served as Program Director.

"I have spent so much time here, almost more than anyone else. I love it so I just keep moving up. I am honored and proud to be at WWSU. That may not mean much to anyone else, but this is important to me. This is something I have been a big part of and helped to build in the last few years," said Lowery.

Lowery is excited about being the head of WWSU and feels that his experience has prepared him for the challenge.

"Being Program Director this year has let me see exactly

what the General Manager does, sort of like being an understudy for the job," said Lowery.

He does not have plans to change what happens at the radio station, but hopes to im-



Hayley Botkin

prove the stations appearance and influence on campus.

"I know it's a long shot, but I'd love to increase the station's wattage or get us on the internet. What I want most though is more respect. We don't seem to get as much respect from the staff and students as other organizations on campus, but I can't think of anything we've done to not deserve it. We effectively represent WSU to those off campus," said Lowery.

"I hope people want to be a part of WWSU. It doesn't matter who you are or what music you like, just come talk to us. We are always here for the students. I also want them to know that I'm here for them. Even as GM I'd like to do a show. I

want to lead by example," said Lowery.

Botkin, whose concentration is professional writing, came to WSU with the intention of teaching English but decided to pursue a career in writing and editorial work.

"I did some media writing and really liked what I was doing. I took the COM 130 and 330 courses and got a promotional internship with *Impact Weekly*, formerly *The Dayton Voice*. I did some freelance work for them and am currently an editorial intern there," said Botkin.

As the EIC, Botkin hopes to gain more editing experience and involve students in WSU media.

"I'd like to have events and

columns that can have a more direct impact on the students here and hopefully earn more respect," said Botkin.

She also feels that *The Guardian* is a good way for people to get information about the university and the people on campus.

"It is a great place for students to express themselves and learn about each other. Some students choose to overlook WSU's student media, but they are missing out on a defining point of our school," said Botkin.

Anyone wanting more information on WSU media can come to W016 Student Union or call WWSU at (937) 775-5554 and *The Guardian* at (937) 775-5540.



Brian Lowery

WSU ROTC in action with CSU



Photos by Josh Bell

Wright State University's ROTC participated in field training exercises with Central State University on Feb. 27. The groups played paint ball and did various training exercises. The activity took place in the forest area by the Woods dorms and near the Nutter Center.

New scholarship for journalism students

By BARB RAY
For *The Guardian*

The *Dayton Daily News* has announced a new scholarship program that can benefit future journalism students at Wright State University.

The *DDN* Centennial Scholarships will offer two students \$1,000 each for their first two years of college at Sinclair Community College in Dayton.

The scholarship will be offered to students looking to pursue majors in English, communication, graphic arts, advertising or marketing.

"The Centennial Scholarships reflect 100 years of community commitment,"

stated J. Bradford Tilson, publisher of the *DDN*.

Scholarship recipients who complete their two-year degree and transfer to a participating Southwestern Ohio Council for Higher Education institution, including Wright State, and who meet scholarship criteria, will be eligible to receive a *DDN*/SOCHC scholarship for years three and four of baccalaureate degree study.

Under articulation agreements between WSU and SCC, students are able to transfer easily from SCC into many programs at WSU.

For more information, contact Bruce Dawson, advisor of SCC's campus newspaper *The Clarion*, at (937) 512-4523.

OPINION

Wright State University
THE GUARDIAN
March 3, 1999
Issue No. 19 Vol. 34

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- The Guardian encourages letters to the editor and commentary pieces from students, faculty, administrators and staff
- Letters should be typed, have the writer's printed full name, address, daytime phone and class standing (if applicable)
- Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. on the Friday preceeding the next issue
- Letters should be kept to 500 words or less
- All letters are subject to editing for space and content
- Letters which duplicate others may be omitted
- When responding to another letter, refer to the date and headline
- Quotes that cannot be confirmed will not be used
- E-mail to hane2@wright.edu

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PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

There can be no joy in Jasper But the small Texas town has reason to be proud, too

We are all too familiar with the story. The setting is the South. The Deep South. The victim is a black man. The accused are white men. The jury is nearly all-white. The murder has racist overtones.

But this one departs from the script. Thank God. The small town of Jasper, Texas, has done itself proud. Before the dragging death of James Byrd Jr., Jasper probably felt itself to be rather unremarkable. Immediately after, as death, the citizens were likely horrified that their town had become synonymous with hate crime.

But it was in the days and weeks and months that followed that Jasper distinguished itself by the restraint and dignity of its response.

Town officials respectfully requested that the KKK not rally the week of Byrd's funeral. They asked the New Black Panthers not to put in an armed appearance, even if they did have the best interests of Jasper's black population at heart.

Neither group paid them much attention. And, to the credit of the citizens of Jasper, they didn't pay the KKK or New Black Panthers much attention, either. Jesse Jackson suggested the town spend the day fishing, and apparently they took him up on it.

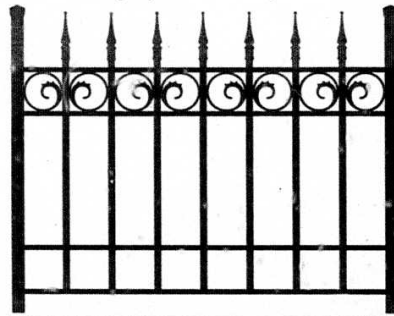
The oldest cemetery in town goes back to slavery, and had a fence running down the middle, keeping the two halves separate, even in death. Had a fence. At the end of January, 75 people turned out on a cold, sunny Wednesday and they pulled up that fence. And, maybe, it doesn't make all that big

of a difference, in the real, everyday world, but it is quite an elegant gesture, nonetheless. It speaks volumes about the town's commitment to heal itself.

John King has been sentenced to die by a jury of his peers. It is very hard to feel good about someone so beyond redemption that death is the best option twelve reasonable people can find.

King is only the second white man in the history of Texas to be sentenced to death for killing a white man. The last time that happened, the victim was a slave.

We've come a long way. Just not far enough.



letters to the editor

Safe abortion as a human right

In the "unholy war" against abortion, language is the primary weapon used by those trying to remove the right of a woman to exercise control over her own body. The name used to refer to themselves, "pro-life," implies support of abortion rights is "pro-death." Yet the opposite is really the case. I believe to be truly "pro-life," one must be pro all life.

On page 11 of the advertising supplement of last week's Guardian, the claim was made that the world population could fit into Texas. It's not how small an area all the world's people could fit, what matters is the impact these people have on each other and the environment.

"Carrying capacity" is the population size that can be supported by available resources. We are currently approaching the carrying capacity for water on this planet. As humans make increased demand on the shrinking water supply, other species fall to extinction. All life is interrelated. God created humans and horseflies, pine trees and orchids. If we destroy rainforest in Brazil or dump toxins into the oceans, we suffer.

When one deposits money in a bank, the principal earns interest. As long as the principal itself is not withdrawn, one can continue to receive the interest indefinitely. If one started taking out some of the principal, eventually there would be nothing left. For millions of years, life on this planet existed fine living off the earth's bountiful interest. Unfortunately, about 6,000 years ago, we started digging into the earth's principal. The result is a population waging a war with the planet, and a planet slowly dying from that war.

One can take from the principal for a long time without noticing a problem. Only in the last half of this century have we begun to realize the impact humans have had on our planet. We have caused and are continuing to cause the extinction of many plant and animal species which also have a "right to life."

To quote the Dalai Lama, "Nothing exists separately. On the contrary, everything is connected to everything else. No species-not even the human species-can place itself outside the world, outside the wheel of the universe. We are one of the cogs on that wheel."

"Since 1987, the population has passed five billion. . . It (birth control) has to be publicized and promoted. Let's look at our attitude toward human life. . . Even though subject to suffering, human life in our eyes, is a precious phenomenon. . . From this standpoint birth control is pernicious, because it prevents human lives from existing. Each individual is a marvelous opportunity. And abortion is a violent act, which we reject. But if we look at things from a certain distance, if we make an effort (which isn't easy) to achieve a global viewpoint, then we see quite simply that there are too many of us on this planet. . . It's really a matter of survival. So if we want to defend life, and more particularly the five billion precious lives now pressing on the planet, if we want to give them a little more prosperity, justice and happiness, we have to forbid ourselves to go on multiplying. Human life has become the enemy, since it threatens all life."

Abortion has been legal since 1973, yet today over 80 percent of the counties in this country are without abortion providers. Women's access to safe, legal abortions continues to shrink as the number of providers drops and more and more restrictions are placed on clinics. Over 40 percent of American women have had an abortion in their lifetime, yet they are sadly quiet about their choice, often because of the negative stigma associated with the procedure. This negative stigma is the result of the anti-choice rhetoric which has created an atmosphere of fear and shame. Abortion must remain an integral part of women's health care services. This can only happen by stopping those who want to impose their version of truth on the rest of us.

Dave Hurwitz
Coordinator of Study Skills and Tutoring Services

OP-ED

Cultural Orphan



By Angelle Haney

Guilt is a many-splintered thing

It was my junior year of college when I came across the words that threw my whole life into shambles. I was reading an article detailing why some men responded negatively to feminism (it was a very long article) when I saw it:

"Guilt is not a motivating emotion."

What, I thought to myself, on earth do they mean? What about two millennia of Christianity? What about the subtleties of Jewish mothering, which dates back to at least the 10th century B.C.? What about penance and Purgatory and Dante and diets and my mother and her mother before her?

What do they mean guilt isn't motivating? Of course it isn't!

Isn't it?
I am what I like to call a recovering Catholic. I spent 10 years in parochial schools, and the best thing I got out of it was

a healthy fear of plaid jumpers. I still wrestle with issues that make my boyfriend, with his pleasantly agnostic childhood, shake his head and look at me somewhat sideways, as if humoring a harmless mental patient. I have guilt over everything, from the size of my jeans to my choice of career paths.

Not that all of it is specifically Catholic guilt. The Catholic bits, handed down lovingly from my great-grandmother Anna to my grandmother Helen, to my own mother, and from my mother to me, usually deal with self-sacrifice, or a lack of it.

The Pope, in my book, has a lot of explaining to do.

But I have other kinds of guilt as well, based on other sets of ideas about what women should be. And of course, the wonder that is guilt is a many-layered thing.

For instance, I have Body Image Guilt about my weight, followed by Relationship Guilt



about how my boyfriend has to look at me like I am, rounded off nicely by Feminist Guilt about the fact that I am

worrying about something so petty and shallow as my waist line in the first place. No wonder women are tired!

A lot of blame has been put on the '80's. Women's Lib (does anybody really say that anymore?), and the superwoman complex. I, of course, choose to blame Martha Stewart.

I recognize these feelings as unfounded, but as a talented man once said, "That's the whole point of irrational behavior—that it is irrational."

Words to live by.

The nature of guilt is essentially narcissistic. It is predicated on the notion that somebody is watching, that somebody is paying attention. It's like we're still in high school, starring in the movie of our lives rather than our lives themselves.

And guilt, in some strange and twisted way, makes us feel good. It's as though we are demonstrating to whomever

(there's that invisible watcher again) that even though we aren't doing what we think we should be, at least we know better. Really we do. See how bad we feel about it?

Contrary to what your mother or your pastor may have told you, guilt is not good for us. When we feel guilty, we don't feel like making things right (those feelings come under the headings of "remorse" and "regret."), we tend to feel more like digging our heels in and getting defensive. Ever tried to have a productive conversation with your children, parents or spouse under those conditions?

Not incredibly productive, is it?

So, what's the moral of this little diatribe? Simple. Don't be guilty. Being guilty isn't enough. Do right by others, if you can. And if you do wrong (and we all do, at one time or another), make it up to them.

Nobody's watching how we feel. But somebody might be watching what we do.

Which, ultimately, is better for the soul anyway.

letters to the editor

"Soapbox" way off base

Commentary guilty of "charged language"

I am writing in response to the article written by Angelle Haney entitled "Ah, that Sacred Soapbox" (Feb. 24). As a pro-life feminist, I take personal offense to this article.

First of all, anyone can clearly see that the advertisement has the label "The Human Life Alliance of Minnesota Fund Inc.—Advertising Supplement (1999)" at the top of every page.

Secondly, I cannot see any resemblance of *The Guardian* in any part of the advertisement. The ad was full of facts clearly meant for informative purposes. It was not made to "manipulate people's emotions," which is coincidentally exactly what Ms. Haney was trying to do with her editorial article which resorted to "charged, emotional language."

Ms. Haney also expressed concern with how the advertisement "makes heavy use of very explicit photographs." The photographs she is referring to are normal depictions of prenatal development and can be found in any textbook on human development. I personally don't find them "gruesome."

Later, Ms. Haney attempts to argue that, "pictures

of dead babies could just as easily be marshalled on both sides of the argument." She is referring to the idea that abortion lowers the rates of child abuse and neglect.

The problem with this statement is that Ms. Haney has neglected to consider the facts. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, child abuse has risen over six hundred percent since the legalization of abortion in 1973.

In conclusion, I agree that people's emotions should not be manipulated using "one of the oldest propaganda strategies in the world."

It is for this reason that I take objection to Ms. Haney's article. Her article clearly meant to charge people's emotions, which is exactly what she did not like about the advertisement.

Tammy Brausch
Freshman, Social Work

Kudos on integrity

I would like to extend to you and your staff a brief note of appreciation for the outstanding contributions you have brought to our school newspaper this year. It has come to my attention through reading your newspaper that you and your staff have been under criticism for the way the paper is being run. It is my opinion that *The Guardian* has reached new and outstanding heights in its effort to include more of the students of our campus in the make-up of the paper.

Several new additions, such as a better sports page, more comics, a bigger and better "speak out" and "letter to the editor" sections, as well as local articles on news of importance to WSU students, have helped further enhance the journalistic makeup of the newspaper.

While I don't always agree with some of the political viewpoints or opinions printed in our paper, this is what makes the

paper truly unique. It is a sounding board for all Wright State students. I would say to those parties who think the paper is "not what it used to be," get a life. Yes, the paper is not what it used to be—it is much more open, honest and fair. Keep up the good work.

I would also like to thank *The Guardian* for enclosing the pamphlet on abortion, "She's a child, not a choice," inside the newspaper. The articles were very informative and brought home the true reality of this "touchy" topic.

I know that some people on your staff, as well as in our school, may not share the same point of viewpoint of this pamphlet, but that only strengthens my argument for the equality and integrity of your newspaper. Thanks again for enclosing this, and for all your hard work this year.

Kenneth Hey
Senior, Education

"Tennis" continued

four players qualified for the international tournament. Hana placed third.

The international tournament is at the University of Houston in Houston, TX, over April 23 and 24. According to Hana, there should be about 100-120 competitors there, and the level of competition should be high.

"The level should be closer to the top ranked player in the regional. I just want to try not to make any mistakes and to challenge the other players," said Hana.

To prepare, Hana is working on losing weight and trying to improve his backhand shot. "This should be a good experience just to see how the upper echelon of players play the game and to possibly incorporate some of their game into mine," said Hana.

Hana began his competitive playing days four years ago at the Dayton Table Tennis Club.

"From there, I learned much quicker about the game and the styles of play," Hana said. According to Hana, he uses the Western, or "skake-hand," style.

Historically, the winners of the national tournament have come from East Coast schools.

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Sharoni to lecture on conflict and peace

By JOSH COUTS
for The Guardian

Simona Sharoni, professor of Peace and Conflict Resolution at the American University, will be the guest speaker at the third annual Women's Studies Lecture Series. The topic of Sharoni's lecture will be "Gendering Conflict and Peace in the North of Ireland and the Middle East."

Sharoni, a vocal feminist and peace activist, has lived most of her life in

Israel. Her research and teaching has focused primarily on conflict resolution, gender, and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Her current research involves the transformations of people's personal and collective identity after peace agreements are signed. The project focuses on comparisons between Israel/Palestine and Northern Ireland/United Kingdom peace accords. Most recently, she is the author of *Gender and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: The Poli-*

tics of Women's Resistance.

Sharoni has served on the International Peace Research Association, the Peace Studies Association, and the Consortium of Peace Research, Education, and Development.

This free event is scheduled on March 4 from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in W169 Student Union. It is co-sponsored by the Wright State Women's Studies Program and the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. A book signing and reception will follow the lecture.



Simona Sharoni



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SPOTLIGHT

WWF ROCKS THE NUTTER CENTER

By JASON SEAMAN
Spotlight Writer



"Oh, you didn't know..."
"Do you smell what the Rock is cooking?"

Catch phrases like these contribute to why the World Wrestling Federation is as popular as it has ever been.

Wrestling, that "fake" stuff on television, is gaining extraordinary popularity. The week of Feb. 15-21, in the Nielsen Ratings, the WWF was the highest rated basic cable program.

The WWF is currently stomping their competition, World Championship Wrestling, and won the ratings war when Monday Night Football was aired.

The WWF brought its inimitable entertainment to WSU's Nutter Center Feb. 28 for a live edition of the popular television show "Sunday Night Heat." Tickets to the show sold-out within hours of going on sale. There was, however, a down fall to the evening.

"There was a technical problem and 'Sunday Night Heat' was not televised. There was a problem with the satellite and there was no visual feed. There was an audio feed, but after ten to twelve minutes they replayed last week's 'Heat,'" said John Siehl, executive director of the Nutter Center.

In case you were not there, here is what you missed.

The night started off with some taping for future Shotgun Saturday Night and Los Super Astros. "Heat" began at its regularly scheduled time and went for an hour.

The main event was a challenge from Chyna, and her opponent was leader of D-Generation X, Triple H. As Triple H was going for his signature move, the

pedigree, Kane interfered leaving Triple H with the disqualification victory. The Undertaker defeated Kurrigan, of the Oddities.

The WWF tag team champions, Owen Hart and Jeff Jarrett, with Debra, lost a non-title match to Too Much who have formed a weird alliance with the DOA.

Ivory, with D'Lo Brown, got the victory over Jacquelin then Public Enemy beat the Hardy Boys, and the Brood came out to destroy Public Enemy.

In the dark match (not aired for television) main event, Rattlesnake rules, Stone Cold Steve Austin and Mankind defeated The Rock and Kane.

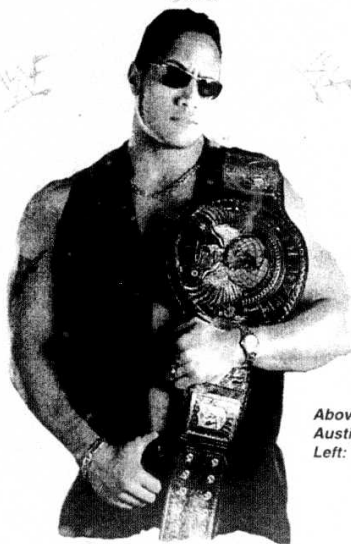
The popularity of WWF is already intense, but is still growing.

"There were more people there Sunday night compared to the last time the WWF was here, and more people build more enthusiasm," said Siehl.

If you missed the opportunity to see live WWF action, don't worry, there is another event tentatively scheduled for July 14. If you want to catch up on what you have been missing, watch "Raw is War" at 9 p.m. on Monday nights, or "Sunday Night Heat" at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY NIGHT HEAT

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Above: Stone Cold Steve Austin
Left: The Rock

Below: The Undertaker



In this section:

- "Office Space" review p. 8
- Concerto Night p. 9
- HealthStyle p. 10

"Office Space" is almost as much fun as working



"Office Space"
★ 1

Director Mike Judge (of "Beavis and Butt-head" fame) has proved that the Dilbert's of the world can go postal. The everyday working stiff finally gets his justice in Judge's first live-action film, "Office Space". The average Joe can find solace by skipping work and heading out to catch this film, or so the film's trailers claim. All through the film the audience wants to love the revolt led by the film's "guys," but it's just way too hard.

The film moves slower than Aunt Jemima pours. At just over an hour and a half, "Office Space" feels like a long hard day in the four trenches of any office cu-

bicle.

Peter Gibbons (Ron Livingston) is a seemingly solid, diligent worker at Initech Industries. He hates his job, but even more he hates his bosses, especially the condescending Mr. Lumbergh (Gary Cole), in a wonderfully deadpan performance. He has a girlfriend he hates and pines for Joanna (Jennifer Aniston), a waitress at his favorite lunchtime stop. In a nutshell, everyday in Peter's life is his worst ever. He feels it will never get better. With this in mind he decides to see a hypno-therapist to help him relieve some of his pent-up stress.

The hypnosis leads Peter to see everything clearly in his life, and most importantly makes him realize that his job is not worth it.

The actors are fine in their roles, especially Livingston's "Swingers"

as Peter and Cole as Lumbergh, but they seem to be the only characters that even come close to grabbing the audience's attention. The entire plan for the film is a good one. Everyone wants to put their managers in their rightful places, and the film acknowledges that. The problem is that the film takes too many typical moves, things we know are coming a mile down the road. One nice touch was Aniston's role as Joanna. This is clearly not her film, which is good. With such a small role, her fans might forget she was ever in this film, which has all the excitement of your last office party. (Brian Jara)



Aniston and Livingston

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Concerto Night at the CAC Music Department faculty showcase

By JASON SEAMAN
Spotlight Writer

The Concert Hall in the Creative Arts Center will be busy in March.

On March 8 Dr. Jackson Leung will be directing the Wright State University/Community Orchestra.

"The performing students are exceptional," says Kathie Barbour, administrative assistant in the Music Department. A full slate of music is scheduled to be performed that night.

Catherine Gorman is a Wright State graduate with a degree in music education. She will be singing "Quia tu voce" from "I Puritani" by Vincenzo Bellini. She has performed all over Ohio and with different sections. She has appeared as a soloist with the Mansfield Sym-

phony, the Cincinnati Choral Society, the Vocal Arts Ensemble and even sung in the Cincinnati Opera Chorus. She uses her degree in the real world, as she is now a teacher at Shawnee Elementary School in the Lakota school district.

Christopher Hammel, who attends Wright State, plays with the Wind Symphony and the Jazz Band. He had opportunity to play with the Glenn Miller Orchestra for a year on a national tour. He will be playing the trumpet and perform the "Concerto in D" by Georg Phillip Telemann. Hammel said, "I just really like this piece by Telemann. I want to challenge myself and I think the audience will enjoy it."

Najwa Turpen is a seasoned performer, who is now in her eighth year with the WSU/Community Orchestra. She also takes part in

the Chamber Orchestra, Jazz Band, Concert Band and Wind Symphony. She is a junior and majoring in percussion performance. The fourth movement, "Despedida" (Farewell) of the "Concerto for Marimba and Orchestra" by Ney Rosaurio will be her chosen piece for the night.

"The composer is Brazilian and the piece has a wonderful, contemporary, exciting, Latin flavor," said Turpen. Other music by Britten and Borodin will be performed as well.

"The performers have been practicing for a long time. They rehearse constantly," added Barbour.

The Concerto Night festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. on March 8. There is no admission charge. For more information, call the Music Department at (937) 775-2346.

Concert gives faculty ensembles the chance to exhibit their talents



Faculty Woodwind Quintet, front row: Leslie Maaser, flute, Krista Pfennig-Berning, oboe. Back row: Tamara Frost, horn, Randall Paul, clarinet, Richard Carnwright, bassoon.

By CHERJANET LENZY
Spotlight Writer

Wright State's Music Department will premiere a new concert series March 3 featuring woodwind, brass and string quartets.

"This new series, The Faculty Showcase Chamber Ensemble, will let audiences get a taste of every faculty ensemble we have and let the people of Dayton know what kind of talent we have here," said Randall Paul, coordinator of the woodwinds and Assistant Professor of Music.

The show will begin with a pre-concert by Leland Bland, Professor of Music Theory and Litera-

ture.

Each quintet will perform for about 10 minutes and will feature the faculty performing works by Brahms, Jack End, Christer Danielson and Fisher Tull.

The second half of the concert will feature the world premiere of "Panorama, A Symphony for Chamber Group," a selection written by Dayton composer Robert Taylor.

Taylor was a member of the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra for 10 years. He has written hundreds of compositions, including large works for orchestra and concert band, as well as chamber works, songs, anthems, cantatas and large vocal pieces with orchestra or concert band accompaniment.

"The Faculty Showcase Chamber Ensemble" will hit the stage March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall in the Creative Arts Center. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$5 for students and seniors in advance, and \$10 general and \$6 students and senior at the door. For ticket information call the Student Union Box Office at (937) 775-5544.



L to r: Dr. Jackson Leung, Catherine Gorman, soprano, Christopher Hammel, trumpet, Najwa Turpen, marimba.

Congratulations to Anita Arizner and Mike Pitman for winning the "101 Ways to Show You Care" Contest!

Here are the top 5 ways to show you care:

1. Go for a scenic country drive. Find a lake and take a dive.
2. When screen savers come on and Honey spaces out, a message from you will show your love without a doubt.
3. To reach a natural high, at dinner, rub their thigh.
4. When there is no need for reply, just look at them and sigh, "I'm so glad your mine cause you're so sexy and fine"
5. Give a dozen roses but in a new way. Hide them all to find during the day.

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HealthStyle
By ANITA ARTZNER

The LifeExpo in Cleveland, OH, this weekend showed a myriad of ways for people to learn how to live positive, natural, and healthy

lives. One booth of particular interest sold natural and safe personal care products.

They stressed the importance of understanding the effect particular ingredients found in cosmetics have on our bodies. A representative said that the average person uses 8-15 products on the hair and body for daily hygiene, but that using multiple products with various harmful ingredients is often as hazardous to your health as eating 100 hotdogs for breakfast.

Here is a list of ingredients that can be very damaging to the skin. Take a look at the labels in your

bathroom. Your body might want to know what is getting in it.

AHA's Alpha Hydroxy Acids: exfoliates skin revealing fragile immature cells that are easily damaged by UV rays and other age and wrinkle causing factors.

Mineral Oil: blocks pores interfering with respiration by suffocating the skin.

Petrolatum: an ingredient in petroleum that blocks natural res-

piration and absorption of oxygen.

Propylene Glycol, a primary ingredient in industrial antifreeze, brake fluid, varnishes and resins. Would you put any of these on your face?

Sodium Lauryl Sulfate and Sodium Laureth Sulfate: foam building agents found in detergents that have the potential to produce nitrates and carcinogens. They can cause hair loss and irritate the eyes,

skin and scalp.

Glycerine: a humectant that draws out moisture from the skin leaving it feeling moist on the outside, but the inside skin is left dry.

Collagen: an animal product with large molecules that clog pores and suffocate the skin.

Kaolin and Bentonite: a clay-like substance used to cut off the oxygen of forest fires. Think of how these could suffocate the skin!

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The Next Step... To Getting Ahead

SPORTS

Butler sends Wright State packing at MCCs Raiders play Bulldogs tight, but come up empty at end once again

By DAVID BIDDLE
Sports Editor

The Wright State men's basketball season ended abruptly last Saturday when the Raiders were defeated 64-56 by Butler in the first round of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament in Chicago.

The final margin of eight points was the biggest lead of the game for the second-seeded Bulldogs, in fact, for much of the second half, it appeared that WSU would pull-off the upset.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game, Wright State senior guard Keion Brooks drained a 3-pointer giving the Raiders a 47-44 lead.

However, WSU went scoreless for the next three minutes allowing Butler to surge ahead 52-47. After that, Wright State couldn't get any closer than three points.

"We've got to give Butler a lot of credit. They played their hearts out and made the key shots down the stretch," said WSU head coach Ed Schilling.

The deciding factor in the game was foul shooting. WSU shot an excellent 88 percent from the line, however the problem was they took only eight attempts, making seven. Butler on the other hand attempted 26 foul shots and made 17. For the game, Wright State was called for 21 fouls compared to 12 for Butler.

"Yes, it's safe to say that the game was decided at the line. They (Butler) do a great job of drawing fouls. We were trying to go inside a lot tonight, but we were not getting the calls that they were," said Schilling.

Schilling was careful not to criticize the officials too much after the game even though he could be heard throughout the second half saying, "Look at the difference in fouls! We are going inside every play and still aren't getting any calls."

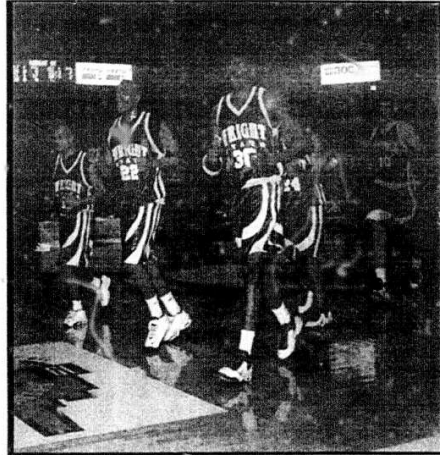
Wright State finishes out the season with a disappointing 9-17 record, their second straight nine-win season.

The loss to BU marked the final game in a Raider uniform for seniors Sherman Curry, Inus Norville and Brooks.

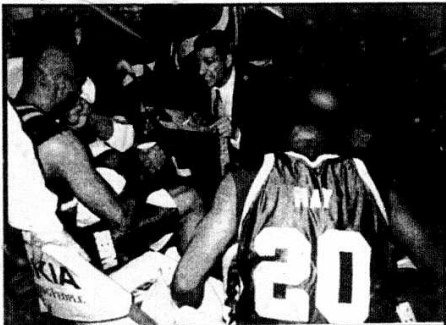
Following the game, Brooks reflected back on the season and his days at Wright State.

"I'm a little sad right now. I'll miss all these guys. In fact, I'll miss everyone in the WSU community—the fans, students, everyone. I've had a great time at Wright State during my four years."

Brooks, a first-team All-MCC selection, played the entire 40 minutes and led all scorers with 20



The Raiders head to the sideline during the Butler game.



Schilling gives his players a heated lecture during a timeout.

BUTLER VS. WRIGHT STATE BOX SCORE WSU (9-18)

	MIN	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	A	POINTS
Brooks	40	7	17	3	3	4	3	20
Melson	29	5	8	0	0	3	0	12
Norville	31	4	10	2	3	7	1	10
Curry	36	2	3	0	0	3	3	4
May	23	0	3	0	0	2	3	0
Sheinfeld	21	3	6	0	0	6	1	6
Holmes	17	1	3	2	2	1	1	4
Yeagle	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Petersons	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

BUTLER (19-8)

	MIN	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	A	POINTS
Marshall	27	3	5	3	6	6	1	9
Hainje	26	4	7	0	0	1	1	8
Gieseck	17	1	5	1	2	1	0	3
Hirschy	25	0	4	3	4	4	2	3
Jackson	26	1	6	0	0	3	5	3
Graves	14	2	4	2	2	2	3	8
Pflunger	25	4	7	4	4	4	0	12
Jordan	19	3	5	0	0	1	2	8
Hicks	21	3	6	4	8	5	1	10

Raiders get first and second in the pool Women take home top prize, Thornton shines for men

By BRANDY HOLLON
Sports Writer

The Wright State women's and men's swimming and diving teams went out with a bang by winning

first and second place, respectively, in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championship this past weekend at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

The women dominated the first

place position with a final score of 748, a margin of 91 points over second place Wisconsin-Green Bay. The men fell short of the MCC title, losing by only seven points with a score of 700, just

behind Cleveland State who claimed the title with 707 points.

See "S&D" p. 12

In this section:

• Can you handle the madness?

p. 12

• Women lose two league games

p. 13

• Look for full coverage of the women's tourney next week

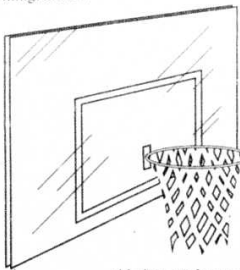
Let the basketball Madness of March begin

By DAN STUPP
Sports Writer

It's March once again which can only mean one thing: there's madness in the air.

Seven teams have already gotten automatic bids to the big dance, including Creighton, Murray State, Mount St. Mary's, Gonzaga, College of Charleston, George Mason, Samford, Siena, Stanford, and Winthrop. The leading candidates out

of this group to wear the glass slipper and become this year's Cinderella looks to be Gonzaga out of the West Coast Conference with a record of 25-6, or Murray State from the Ohio Valley Conference at 27-5.



The only team out of this group that probably has no chance of winning is tiny Mount St. Mary's who is heading to the tournament with a

record of 15-14 out of the Northeast Conference.

A former Cinderella, the College of Charleston can no longer be considered in this category.

With a record of 28-2 with several quality wins, including a win over North Carolina, the eighteenth-ranked Cougars could get as high as a four or five seed in the Tournament.

Depending on how many teams the selection committee chooses from the bigger conferences, the Missouri Valley Conference could get as many as three teams in the Tournament.

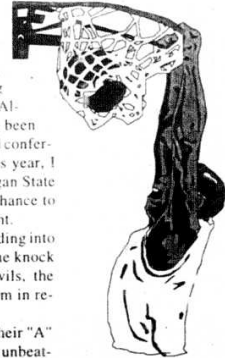
With Creighton already getting the automatic bid by winning the conference tournament, Evansville and Southwest Missouri State will now have to wait

for the selection committee to come calling.

The Big Ten should have the most teams out of any conference with a possibility of seven out of eleven teams getting into the Big Dance. Although the Big Ten has been one of the most balanced conferences in the country this year, I predict that only Michigan State and Ohio State have a chance to make it to the Elite Eight.

The big question heading into the tourney is can anyone knock the Duke Blue Devils, the finest college hoops team in recent memory.

If the Dukies bring their "A" game, they are virtually unbeatable.



"S&D" continued

"We lost by two tenths of a second, by a hand touching the wall," said head coach Matt Liddy. Liddy is referring to the 400-free relay when Cleveland State reached the wall first by just .18 seconds.

When asked if these victories came as a shock after their disappointing records of 6-8 for the men and 5-10 for the women for the season, Liddy commented that, "No, we purposely scheduled tough competitors throughout the season. I told my teams that they could not get stronger by lifting the same weight. We knew we had a chance. It was just a matter of performance and we stayed on our game and did well."

Liddy also commented about

the team's preparation for the tournament. "Our preparation was throughout the year. We just stayed focused and worked toward improvement."

This strategy paid off, as is shown in the women's number of top positions.

First place finishes included: senior Kristin Cusimano in both the 500 (5:04) and 1650 (17:25.36) freestyle events, sophomore Chasi Riley with a time of 59.09 in the 100 backstroke, senior Julie Graham in both the 100 (1:05.37) and 200 (2:22.23) breaststroke events, the 200-medley relay team with a time of 1:49.78, and the 400-medley relay team with a time of 3:56.37.

Receiving number one spots among the men were: sophomore

Justin Thornton in the 100 (48.03) and 200 (1:45.47) backstroke and the 200 Individual Medley with a time of 1:49.89, junior Adam Cicora in the 200-freestyle with a time of 1:41.01 and relay teams in the 200-freestyle (1:24.22), 200-medley (1:31.41), and 400-medley (3:19.94).

Sophomore, Justin Thornton received two awards at the tournament including Men's Swimmer of the Meet and Men's Newcomer of the Year.

Combined, the swimming and diving teams total 40 members, 11 of which are seniors. Losing about 25% of the team concerns coach Liddy. "We have a strong nucleus returning, but we will have to do some recruiting to build our numbers for next year."

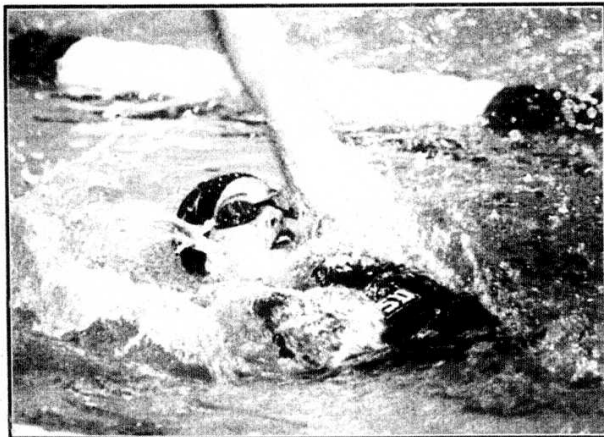


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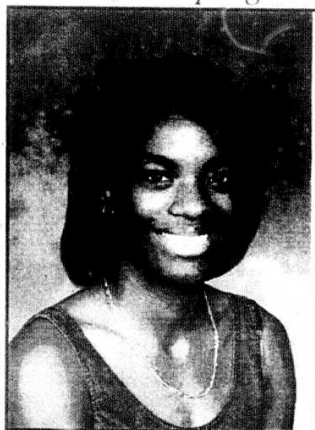
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Women lose two games, now prepare for MCC Tourney

Raiders head into the postseason hoping to turn their season around



By DAVE SEAMAN
For The Guardian

Youth has been a downfall for the Wright State women's basketball team all season and as a reward, the team will be entertained by the best team in the conference, Wisconsin-Green Bay, in the first round of the 1999 MCC Women's Basketball Championship.

The Raiders dropped their final two games of the season, a 72-66 loss at Cleveland State on Feb. 27 and a 64-51 decision to Detroit on Feb. 27.

WSU blew leads in both games but runs by the Vikings and Titans proved to be costly and as a result, the Raiders will enter the tournament as the eighth seed.

WSU led 56-53 with 6:27 to go at Cleveland State, but the Vikings went

on a 14-0 run over a five-minute span to go up 67-56 and eventually win by six.

At Detroit, the Raiders led 22-9 with 8:44 to go in the first half, but the Titans went on an 18-2 run to take a 27-24 lead at the halftime, and later went on a 10-0 run to break open a 45-42 contest.

Reggen Stewart and Lenora Combs led WSU at Cleveland with 21 points apiece, while Jess Van Der Geest took control with 19 points at Detroit to lead the Raiders.

Combs added 11 against the University of Detroit Titans. The Raiders, who enter the MCC Tournament with a 7-19 overall record and a 3-11 conference record, will look for their first-ever conference tournament win in its ninth try as well as trying to break an 18-game losing streak to the Phoenix.

The Raiders fell to the Phoenix 71-45 at the Nutter Center and 68-43 at the Phoenix Sports Center. MCC Player of the Year candidate Chari Nordgarud averaged 20.5 ppg against the Raiders in the two meetings this season, while Chanda Hollingsworth has averaged 15 ppg in the two meetings.

All Wright State tournament games will be broadcast live on WWSU-TV, 106.9.

MCC NOTEBOOK:

- The tournament begins on Thursday with Quarterfinal action: #2 Detroit vs. #7 UTC at 1 p.m., #3 Butler vs. #6 Loyola at 3 p.m., #1 UWGB vs. #8 Wright State at 5:30 p.m. and #4 Cleveland State vs. UWM at 8:30 p.m. at Woodling Gymnasium at CSU. The Semifinals will be on Mar. 5 at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. with the finals being at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the CSU Convocation Center.

- Number one seed UWGB is riding a 12 game winning streak going into the tournament. The streak is the second longest in Phoenix team history dating back to the 1983-84 season.

- Wright State has compiled a 2-10 record since point guard Mandy Jelinek blew out her knee at Loyola in January.

- Butler may be without the services of leading scorer Jennifer Marlow, who is still questionable after sustaining a knee injury against the Raiders on Feb. 20.

- WSU, UTC and Loyola were tied with three wins apiece, but WSU lost tiebreakers to both schools.

Junior Lenora Combs and Reggen Stewart continue to play well, scoring 21 against CSU.

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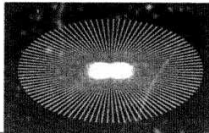
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Age: 9 years Height: 3'11"

Wt: 65 lbs. Eyes: hazel

Race: Caucasian Sex: Female

Hair: Blonde, worn straight to her shoulders, all one length

Other: Front teeth are crooked

Last seen wearing: Light color blue jeans, pink sweatshirt with Winnie the Pooh on the front, a pink raincoat and white cheerleading shoes.

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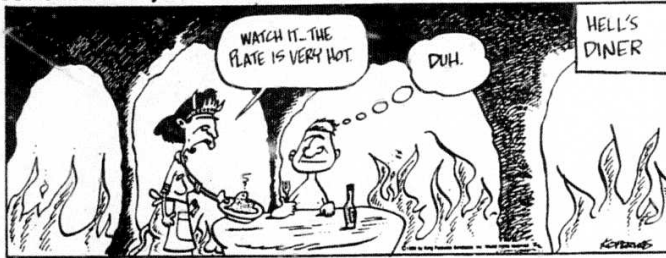


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GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



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U V T R E O L H Q E E E E E O
R M K I E H N E L L G G G N P
G H F L D B C O M L Z R D I Y
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